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Members of the Utah Civil War Association ready themselves for Memorial Day activities at Camp Floyd Cemetery Sunday.

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From public to private, the fallen remembered

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From public displays of military might to private ceremonies of prayer and rememberance, people around the country on Sunday remembered the fallen.

In Utah, about 1,000 people gathered at Camp Floyd Cemetery on Sunday. The cemetery near Fairfield is the resting place of soldiers based at the camp which was established prior to the Civil War.

War had patriotism running high at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey. Thousands of civilians thronged to the installation's 44th annual open house and air show.

American soldiers in Saudi Arabia.

In New York City, about 2 million people eyed the sky over the Coney Island boardwalk as Canadian Air Force planes performed

called those who have fought, and fallen, in battle.

A vacationing President Bush attended church services in Kennebunkport, Maine, then walked with the congregation across the street to a monument dedicated to Terry Brown, a soldier killed in the Vietnam War in 1969.

The short walk is a Memorial Day tradition for the congregation.

Locally, a Memorial Day service was held at Camp Floyd Cemetery

Many Utah County American Legion groups will be holding services in cemeteries today. Also, a ceremony is planned at 2 p.m. in the Utah Veterans Memorial Park at Camp Williams.

Bush made no public comments at the ceremony but afterward told Edna Brown, the slain soldier's mother: "I love the way Vietnam veterans are being honored" in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War.

The allied victory in the Gulf

Children climbed over tanks and played with machine guns as patrons watched the show and admired the display of military hardware used in the war.

"There's still a lot of people affected by this war," said Air Force spokeswoman Sgt. Andrea Weida. "Emotions are high. The war may be over, but the effort still continues and the majority of the people know that."

There are still more than 100,000

aerobatic maneuvers over the ocean to honor war veterans, said Milton Berger, an organizer.

In North Carolina, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North urged about 2,000 people at a Memorial Day gathering to dedicate themselves to the future of the United States.

"Desert Storm was not just an extraordinary military victory, not just a miracle in the desert," North said.